SHOT DEAD IN SING SING. THE KILLING OF CONFICT BARRETT BY KEEPER JOHN J. GOOD.

A New York Prisoner Breaks Away from the Attendants, Takes Refuge in the Foun-dry, and Nearly Incites his Fellow Convicts to Mutiny-A Thrilling Scene in the Prison.

John Barrett was a convict in Sing Sing prison. He entered that institution on the 25th of October, 1877, having been sentenced by Re-corder Hackett the day before to imprisonment for three years and a haif for confessed burg-lary in the third degree. He was nineteen years old then, a bartender by profession, a New Yorker by birth, and lived with his widowel mother, Bridget Barrett, at 310 East Thirty-first street. He was a good-looking, resolute-faced young fellow, with dark brown hair and gray eyes. He was five feet four inches in height, and weighed 140 pounds. He did not take kindly to prison life, and frequent-ly was morese, refusing to work. He was assigned to section B. in the north foundry. where he became a proficient moulder, in the department where stoves were made. But often he would refuse to work, and it was not an unusual thing for him to be locked in the dark cells. These are cells 41 and 49 inclusive, on the first floor of the east row of cells, and are used as places of punishment for refrac-tory prisoners. On Tuesday morning last, Barrett refused to work. He did not complain of illness, but Dr. Joseph H. Smith, the prison physician, examined him, as was his duty, to see if the convict was really unfit for work. He decided that the young man was all right, and refused to give him a ticket excusing him from work. Barrett still refusing to work, was locked in a dark cell. On Wednesday morning he refused to set his pall outside his cell door. as all convicts are ordered to do. Not long after Dr. Smith, as is his custom, visited the dark cells to examine the condition of the inmates. When Keeper Mackin opened the door. and even before it was fully open, Barrett dashed the contents of his pail square in the Doctor's face. On Thursday he was punished for this, by undergoing what in prison parlance is called "paddling," and which may be described as a severe spanking upon the bare skin with a strap. Head Keeper Biglin, a powerful young man, applied the strap. Yesterday morning Barrett complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Smith

chank of from whizzed by his had, thrown by the convict, lockily not hatting him, and then the keeper fired.

'I didn't aim at Barrett,' said Keeper Good, atall, dark-faced, black-whiskered man, with a quiet manner and a low volve; 'I just fired promise cousty, and ordered him to stop throwing at me. When I fired he jumped through one of the cupola windows and got away.'

From the roof Barrett made his way directly to his oil place of work, which was in the centre of the north foundry. Around him were 200 or 300 cony-is, all within sound of his volce. The convict picked up a broken rammer, an instrument used for packing sand in a mould. It was a picce of ash, two feet long, with a large piece of iron at one end. When the keepers of the building Barrett stood in a corner made by a part tion and a water tank. He could not be reached from behind. Keeper McCormick was the first to approach the man, who stood with the rammer grayed in both hands, really for use.

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Not has he replied the convict. "I'll kill one as usage before they punish me again." Here keeper Biglin came up, and tool Mecratics to stay there and keep guard over Barrett his envices fell in time for dinner, there was airceaty much excitement in the convicts to large the large the worked in the non-slate centry of Barrett began to revolute the convicts who worked in the non-slate centry of Barrett began to revolute up. Keepers tions and Miller also wise up, and Barrett hugged when he saw tool as a granted his weapon lighter. Then the convicts to fail in income times.

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the sound of the shot, and fell heavily on the sand of the moulding floor. There was slience for a second, and then the convicts again rushed forward. The keepers turned on them with drawn pistols and formed them into line, while Keepers Biglin and Good carried Barrett out. He did not speak, gasped once or twice, and died. The builet had entered his left breast and passed through the heart.

"It was a ticklish piace. I tell you," said Keeper McCormick, speaking of the incipient insurrection. "There were pieces of iron, in convenient shape, lying all over the foundry, and 150 men anxious to get a chance to use it on us. They were ready for anything, and if Good had not fired, and had attempted to master Barrett by strength, or if he had run, they'd have been on us in a moment and killed every one of us. No one would have got out alive."

Coroner Ackerman of Dobb's Ferry was summoned, and list evening the inquest was held. The testimony gave the facts of the killing as told above. Dr. Smith spoke of the punishment of Barrett, and said that it was rather severes. Sometimes "padding" drew a little blood, but it did not incapacitate men from the dark cell he was one of the most muscular and able men in the institution. The jury looked at the body as it lay in an upper room. The features were calm and resolute, and rather prepossessing. The dead man's hair was not short, as is usual with convicts but flowed back from a white, high forehead in brown masses.

A verdict of justiflable homicide was given.

### SHERMAN IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

William Curtis-The Latter's Victory. In May Charles A. Blackie, the well-known Republican leader in the Thirteenth Assembly District, resigned his lucrative position of weigher in the Custom House to accept the better one of clerk of the Court of Special Sessions. A host of candidates sought the Custom House vacancy, but it was generally understood in Government circles that the authorities favored H. H. Smith, a clerk in the Liquidating Bureau, who is an old weigher, and that he was likely to receive the appointment. Smith's brother-in-law was the late Gen. Rawlins. Grant's chief of staff and first Secretary of War. for whose children Smith is now the guardian. Grant having transferred their custody to Smith before going abroad. John Sherman had promised Grant that he would care for Smith, and this and the expectation that Smith could be of use politically, made Collector Merritt and his advisers doubly anxious to see him appointed weigher. In the examination which the civil service reformers insisted should be strap. Head Keeper Biglin, a powerful young man, applied the strap. Yesierday merning Barrett complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Smith ordered him an extra diet of tea and toast. About 11 o'clock he wished to examine Barrett, and, for obvious reasons, not wishing to visit his cell, he ordered him taken to Keeper Biglin's office, which is a few steps only from the dark celle, in the wing which rune east and west. Keepers James McCormick and Patrick Mackin were detailed to conduct him to the effect, and were detailed to conduct him to the effect, and the clock of the strain of the strain of the effect of the effect of the strain of the effect of the effect of the strain of the effect of the effe had, only four candidates were invited to the contest, Col. N. B. Bartram, an entry clerk,

Col. Bartram is retained in preserved of the others.

Col. Bartram was the Vice-Principal of a public school when the war broke out. He resigned to become an officer in the Seventeenth Infantry. He subsequently took command of the Fortieth United States Colored Infantry, which was recruited by the Union League which was retained by the Union League. which was recruited by the Union League Club, and was the first colored regiment that went from this State.

# Trouble in Getting Him to Sing Sing-A Sup-

About 9 o'clock Thursday night Mrs. Rushmore, wife of Under Sheriff Gus Rushmore, who is in charge of the Queens County jail, ran into the Second Precinct Station House, in Long Island City, and told Sergeant Carroll that a erowd of unknown men were loitering around the jail and in the rest of Roediger's Hotel adjoining. The supposition was that the men were friends of Belmont the escaped burglar, who was captured in Houston street, in this city, on Thursday morning, by Detective Hess, and that

was captured in Houston street, in this city, on the third sperate man.
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TESTING CHORUS VOICES. MESSRS. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S MAN-AGER SITTING IN JUDGMENT.

More than two Score of Singers who Wish to be Hired for the New Opera-Various Ways of Singing a Familiar Verse from Pinafore. Half a hundred men and women, almost all of them young, passed through the stage entrance to Steinway Hall on Thursday, and grouped in the aisles of the big room, now barren and dusty, and used as the storeroom for a score of pianos. They had responded to an advertisement announcing that amateurs, desirous of adopting the lyric stage, might be engaged for chorus and minor parts in the new "Comedy Opera" of Messrs, Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert, which "the undersigned" proposed to produce in New York in the autumn under the personal direction of the author and the composer. "Applicants," said the advertisement, "must possess good voices, a knowledge of music, and be young and of good appearance, and should apply in person bringing music. "The undersigned" was Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte, the lessee and manager of the Opera Comique, London, who has been spend-ing weeks in New York making arrangements for the production of the new opera, upon which the authors of "Pinafore" are supposed to be the above advertisement, and remained in the city a week longer than he had expected to, and

not in vain. Among those who answered the advertisement were such "amateurs" as Blanche Cor-relli and Henri Laurent who, as Josephine and Ralph Rackstraw, sang together many nights in the Standard and at the Fifth Avenue theatres. Then there were ever so many ap-

examined candidates for lyric honors in tho

new opera indicates that the negotiations were

in the Standard and at the Fifth Avonue theatres. Then there were ever so many applicants whose faces were familiar in the choruses of the many "Pinafore" companies, and some who were well known in the "Little Duke." At one of the many planos that cumbered the stage sat Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte, who showed himself to be an excellent musicinn and not a novice in testing voices.

"Now if you will sing something for me," he said to a very pretty and well-dressed young woman, evidently an amateur, for while a majority of the applicants seemed to be well acquainted with one another and revived. "Finafore" reminiscences, she and a few others kept apart and said nothing. "Did you bring any music?" The young woman said that she expected to play her own accompaniments, and did not bring music. The manager thereupon jumped up, and the good looking young woman said down, and, after an elaborate prejude, sang an Italian song, thereby exhibiting a contraito voice of more than ordinary excellence. The manager listened critically, looked the singer over carefully, made notes on a slip of paper, and, when she was finished asked the rame and address. "What salary do you expect?" he asked.

The young woman hesitated, and then said she should like at least \$25, at which Mr. Carte elevated his eyebrows and told her that he would communicate with her in three or four weeks.

The next applicant was an elderly gentleman, with gray hair and moustache, well dressed, and having the general appearance of a prosperous down town merchant. He unrolled some music, handed a piece to Mr. Carte, who seating himself at the piano readily played the accompaniment, and the elderly gentleman started to sing Kucken's beautiful ballad "Good Night, Farewell," with a rather hard tenor voice. After he had song a line or so, Mr. Carte stopped, ran him up and down the scales, and then made his notes as before, and held the same conversation with the gray haired gentleman went away smiling.

Miss Correlli expressed herself as unwilling to sing before so many mus

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"Very well, very well," interrupted Mr. Carte.
"Now, run me the sende up." The young man
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"Now, run me the scale up." The young man did so, beginning with a growl and ending with a scream. Mr. Carte made more notes on his slip of paper." Let this lady try," said he, as the third gentleman stepped forward. Number 3 took a back seat, and the lady, a buxom dame, smiling, tripped forward. "I didn't bring music," she said, "but I will sing you a verse of a little sonz," She pulled off her gloves from her plump hands, ran her plump fingers over the keys, and trilled forth a song about loving and waiting and remembering, also making reference to "one kiss," and describing its effects, not omitting to express a desire for more of the same sort.

"Thank you," said Mr. Carte, stepping forward at the end of the verse, "That will—"
But the singer was oblivious, evidently lost in pleasant resollections, which, however, did not prevent her playing an elaborate interfude and launching forth in another verse,

"She said shed sing a verse," said Mr. Carte mournfully, "She doesn't realize how she is taking my time. That's why I always want to play their accompaniments. I can test fifteen or twenty voices in an hour usually, when I am in my own place with my own appliances. I just want to hear a bar or two, and then hear them run the scale."

Another applicant stepped forward, a very pretty girl. She had with her a friend to play her accompaniment, and she too would sing a little song. "Sing the last verse," suggested Mr. Carte. The young woman took the linit, and sang with a bleasantbut immuture contratto voice a single verse of Millaru's Nothing." Mr. Carte made notes, and then invited Number 3 said that his was a tener voice. He had neglected to bring music, but if Mr. Carte would play something from "Pinafore' he though the cound sing it. Mr. Carte struck a note or two that sounded familiar, and the roung man lifted up his voice and sang:

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Mr. Carte here not a quietus to No. 3's staccato novement; ran him up and down the scale and look notes.

Then another young woman presented hereif. The first thing she wanted to know was going to appear. "In

shade poorer than my chorus in London. That pretty little girl with the bright eyes I think I shall want. She is too light for chorus, but will make a good 'extra.' I know that I can get a good chorus here, and I mean to bring only a few chorus singers from London. My principal singers I shall bring over in the fall. I shall have a chorus of forty.

Yesterday, Mr. Carte continued his voice testing, but this time it was with a higher grade of singers, and the operation was performed in a retired and upper room of the hall. From that room very sweet sounds came at intervals during two or three hours at midday, for some singers not at all unknown to fame went before the London manager and asked him to hear them sing. As on the day before he sat at the piano, played difficult accompaniments at sight, and made notes. Among the applicants was a famous baritone, whose voice has often been heard in ortatorio here, a glitted and beautiful ex-Cusin Hebe, a charming and piquant ex-Little Duke, and a popular ex-Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Il would not be fair to say that this last gentleman was an applicant, for he was no other than joily from Whifin himself, anxious to sail today with Mr. Carte for London.

"I am anxious to make the acquaintance of American artists," said Mr. Carte. "I want to compare them with my company. I find plenty of good soprani, pienty of excellent baritones, a basso or two, and hardly a contraito. They are very scarce. I find that the artists here have bigger voices than mine have, and are very particular about our rehearsals, rehearsing each day for six weeks from II in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and we are very particular about our rehearsals, rehearsing each day for six weeks from II in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and we are very particular about our rehearsals, rehearsing each day for six weeks from II in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and we are very particular about our rehearsals, rehearsing each day for six weeks from II in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, renestral concerts, with Mr. Sullivan as con-luctor. I'm off to-morrow, Good-by till au-

# DID MITCHELL HAVE LOCKJAW?

The Curious Symptoms that Followed After On the 19th of July David Mitchell, aged 29 years, of England, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital. His friends said that he had been bitten on the hand by an aged woman whom he was attending as nurse, and that lockjaw was hand already partially healed. Mitchell said that he was waiting upon his mistress in West Fifty-fourth street, between Fifth and already partially healed. Mitchell said that he was waiting upon his mistress in West Fifty-fourth street, between Fifth and was drying of old age, and Mitchell was detailed, in the absence of a woman servant, to act as nurse. He fed his patient with wines, jelles, beet ton, &c., and she are heartify up to a day or health of the support of the power of the word of the power of the power of the word of the power of the word of July 17, as the nurse was propping her up on the pillow, she selzed his hand and mitchell wined with pain, but thought little morre of the wound. Two fours later the lady died, Mitchell's hand had meantime begun to swell and to pain him. Dr. McBurney, the fam.

Mitchell wined with pain, but thought little morre of the wound. Two fours later the lady died, Mitchell says that when he first entered the hospital he could get very little sieen. He complained of a pain in the thorax, and had free morning of a pain in the thorax and had remained at the support of a pain in the thorax and had remained at the support of a pain in the thorax and had remained the support of a pain in the thorax and had remained the support of a pain in the thorax and had remained the support of the support of the word of the power of the word of the word of the power of the wo hand was a small, insignificant-looking wound about three-quarters of an inch long, which

# BURNED IN EFFIGY.

The Latest Phase of the Court House War in Wayne County, Pa.

HONESDALE, Pa., July 23 .- When, in 1877, those voters in Wayne County who objected to the building of a \$200,000 court house empha-sized their disapproval of the scheme by giving a majority of nearly two to one for a local ticket nominated on the platform of "No Court House," the County Commissioners offered to complete the edifice for \$100,000. The offer was rejected by the people, and the Commissioners stopped the work and went to law. The bitter feeling engendered by the court

The bitter feeling engendered by the court house war has seriously affected the business interests of the county. Social and political ties have been broken. The death of at least two useful men is traccable to the court house agitation direct.

The County Commissioners who were elected last fall were pledged to oppose the completion of the structure. The demolishing of that part of the work airendy done had been publicly advocated, although the county is in debt \$70.000, Yer it was announced two days ago that the anti-Court House Commissioners had signed a contract despite the process of a committee of taxpayers, with Contractor Phillips of Berwick, Pa. to complete the Court House forthwith, at an additional cost of \$25.800. This is under \$4.000 less than the price the Court House Commissioners offered to complete the antiling for two years ago, according to the original plans of the architect. Those plans were for a splendidly firished structure. To effect the saving of \$4.000 less plans of the architect have been so changed that the Court House will be a nondescript in architecture.

The Commissioners say that they were threatened with a mandamus from the court ordering them to go on with the work, which would hold them personally responsible for longer delay, The anti-Court House party in Mt. Pleasant township burned the Councissioners in effley last evening, and excitement ran high. nouse war has seriously affected the business

The Society for the Prevention of Crime made raid on Thursday evening upon the "Central Club" S. Williams's precinct Detective John McNamara gained admittance by accompanying a habitue of the

ster of Horan, in a despatch to the Department of State inted July 3, 1879 gives a sketch of a details in the over-

Rochusten, July 25.—Twenty thousand acres of land have been leased in Griegsvile near tichesco, Lexington County, for the purpose of staking sait wells. The prospects are said to be very promating.

AN INCREASING MORTALITY. VELLOW FEVER BECOMING MORE MA-LIGNANT IN MEMPHIS.

All Communication with the City Except by Water to Cense-Troops on Guard-One Day's Death Roll-A Most Gloomy Outlook. MEMPHIS, July 25 .- The condition of affairs still presents a dark and gloomy outlook. The fever is becoming more malignant, and the mortality is increasing. The mortality weekly report to the close of to-morrow evening will show the number of cases of death by yellow fever out-numbering those from all other causes. The Board of Health will therefore on Sunday morning declare officially that yellow fever is epidemic. Persons are yet fleeing from the city by rail. Trains on the Louisville, Charleston, and

Sately, who will aid the city authorities to preserve peace.

The authorities are still unable to procure means of transportation to the site selected for the establishment of a camp.

It has been raining all the morning. The city remains and.

remains quiet.

St. Louis, July 25.—The steamboats Illinois,
Hard Cash, and Belle of Memphis were stopped
at Quarantine to-day. The Hard Cash only
was held, the others having no Memphis passengers or freight on board. The Hard Cash
had 60 cabin and 24 deck passengers from
Memphis but none of them was sick. They
were permitted to go up to the city, but the boat
was held for furnigation. was held for fumigation.

The Oughtta Belle is due to-morrow with over good Memphis passengers, most of them said to

600 Memphis passengers, most of them said to be poor, and from the infected part of the city. It has not been decided whether they will be permitted to distribute themselves through permitted to distribute themselves through the city or not.

Louisville, July 25.—The directors of the Louisville Board of Trade this morning resolved that the Board express their earnest sympathy with the people of Memphis in their present calamity, and extend a cordial invitation to such of the Memphis merchants as have been compelled to leave their homes to locate in this city; that the use of the rooms of the Board of Trade is hereby tendered to the merchants of Memphis for the next ninety days, with the cordial invitation that as many of them as may be in the city, from time to time, attend the daily meetings.

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Washington, July 25.—The following telegram from Dr. Mitchell, at Memphis, was received by the National Board of Health to-day:

"According to the rules and regulations of the National Board of Health, the city is declared to be dangerously infected. Sixteen cases and five deaths since 9 A. M. yesterday."

The Mayor of St. Louis to-day telegraphed the National Board of Health that yellow fever refugees from Memphis are arriving in such large numbers that the establishment of a quarantine camp has become necessary. He asks that tents and rations for 1,000 persons for thirty days be forwarded.

# Children to be Sent to Germany.

Pauline Newman, a dealer in old ciothes at To Division afrect, entered Castle Garden vesterilay with two little boys, whom she desired to hand over to be Commissioners of Emigration. She said that she as married to Adolph Newman six Sears ago, and that axed 11; Ignatz, aged P. and Max, aged 7 years, who, he said, were his children by his first wife, and that fills was her first hind of his first minimage. Sin refused to receive the children, and the promised to send them to trends in the violated to the his special part of the children and she has not seen than since. The emigrant authorities told her that she must take gare of the children until her story sould be verifical, theirs their benchman of a process take care of the children until her story sould be verifical, their fine the far dentity of a process that the first the forest the first the far that their them to their grandparents in Germany. Some after her departure from the carden the boys returned, saying that their mother had abandoned them in the street, telling them to go back to the Garden. An effect was sent to arrest the woman.

# Cripples from Italy.

Francesco Nuzzo, a one-armed Italian, who rrived from Italy a week ago with a number of elippies, was some need to the peratenthery for six months, yester-tary by the Justice of the special Sessions. Jostice Otter-ourg, in sentencing Nozas, said. "It is strange, from

# The Telegraph Pole War.

BAHWAY, N. J., July 25,-A writ was restorday Rahway, N. J., July 25.—A writ was restorday served on B. F. Planch, representing the American Umon Telegraph Company, for \$5,000 damages for malacies prosecution in causing the arrest of James L. Shaw, J. 6. Smith, and G. S. Mott officers of the Continents Telegraph Company. For all the Continents Telegraph Company of the Telegraph Company of

MR. SAMPSON'S CHINAMEN.

At Peace Now-Many of them Married, Church

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 24 .- The Chinamen are at work in Sampson's shoe factory yet, and nothing has happened since the riot on the 3d inst. to indicate that they intend to abandon their work. The only "bolt" that they have made was on the day following the recent disturbance, On that occasion a delegation waited upon Mr. Sampson, and told him if he did not discharge "Hewett," the pegger, they would all quit work. Instead of yielding to their demands, Mr. Sampson said that if they did not resume work within five minutes they could never do any more work for him. They knew that he meant what

His wife quarrelled with him recently, and accused him of being too lazy to work. The dispute was renewed, on Thurslay, and Petrowskie harried out of the house and went direct to the nearest dring stone, where he purchased twenty cents worth of laudanum. The apothecary, suspecting Petrowskie's purpose from his irrational language and actions diluted the poison with the hardy. Petrowskie returned house, and found that his wife had gone out on a visit. He swallowed the landaming and brandy, and threw himself on his bed to await its effects. In a few minutes he was ested with violent cramps, and vomited truey.

When two of his staters in law, who board in the house, came to his assistance he told them what he had done. They then carried him out not the street. Policeman and Katzer found him on the sidewalk and took him to the police station, where an enucie was administered. When police station, where an enucie was administered. When policeman and expressed his determination to commit stickle. In order to prevent him violent commit street he was sent to the pointentary for threety days on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Leteliter Deposed and Robitallie Appointed. QUEERC, July 25.—The order for Letellier's dismissal and Dr. Robitaille's appointment was signed this atternoon. Dr. Robitaille will be sworn in on Mon-

house at 28 Madison street, Brooklyn, after she had made her confession of the guilt of Henry Ward Beccher, the house was taken by the Brooklyn Ana tomical and Sucrical Society for dissecting cosms. They

# Caught by a Mirror.

Lizzie Creamer, who said that she was 28 inting, and is a sister of Charles Spramer, and Chemowho is under arrest on a charge of burglary. Just Walsh held the presoner.

# Falling Bead in the Bowery.

At 9 o'clock last evening a man staggered to a drug store at 61 B every and dropped into a chair

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Disastrons flie de are reported throughout B. Laum, and floods in the valley of the Rhine have raised great has The rivers Alson and Seine are tistic and overflows are leared. The waters in the north are subsiding but the country is much damaged. the country is much distinged.

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R. R. Dayes has appointed thereby P. James Justice of the surface of the Helder to the standard template of Justice Williams.

# THE MURDERED MORMON.

FURTHER PARTICULIES OF THE TRAGE EDY IN NORTH GEORGIA.

Community Greatly Excited over Conver-

sions Made by the Mormons-Taking on El-der into the Woods and Killing him There, CATOOSA SPRINGS, Ga., July 22.—The shooting of the Mormon elder, Joseph Standing, in Whitfield County, Monday last, was the outcome of a feeling which has been long generating in this neighborhood. For several years the country herenbouts has been overrun by Mormon apostles who came to proselyte. Two years ago membering those from all other causes. The management of the provided of the present are yet fosing from the city period and the present are yet fosing from the city period and the present are yet fosing from the city period and the present are yet fosing from the city period and the present are yet fosing from the city period and the period of the present and the period of the a pair of elders came to Floyd County, where they invaded household after household, preaching their polygamic creed, and ended by carrying away a colony of twenty persons,

parties are by this time all out of the State.

Honors to the late Prince Imperial. RICHMOND, Va., July 25.-At a meeting of Corsicans and descendants of Corsicans residing in this city which was held here to night arrangements were made for grand memorial services in St. Feler's Cathedral on Wednesday next in honor of the late Prince Injectual of France. The ceremonies will consist of scientar requirem mass and other services for the dead according to Catholic rubrics, and a enless by the Bay. Dr. D. J. O'Connell. The cathedral will be draised. The Bonaparte launch of Baltmore, and compatibility of the and other services are the and other services.

George Duffy Caught. ALBANY, July 25.—George Duffy, alina "Carom," a notorious Troy burglar, was captured here this morning. About 5 octock the safe in John Mur taught's innk shop on Quey street was blown open, but before the burglars obtained any hooty the police arrived Duffy was captured, but not until he had discharged four burglars of the revolver at his pursuers. His busher James Duffy, is now in adjourn prison, and is wanted to crime committed in New York.

# The New Jersey Railway Company.

FREEHOLD, N. J., July 25 .- At a meeting of the

LONDON, July 26.-The Post's Berlin despatch eavs there is no serious formulation for the reported to a understanding to tween Germany and the United States on absolute of the compulsory multiparty service has be-ing emerged in derinany or Germans who have asymmed clinions regulars in the United States.

# Steambout Ashere.

Toposto, Ont., July 25.-The stenmer City of Toronto, plying between here and Ningars and Lowiston, rain acronicd in a for this afternoon on the Canada slove, one into from the mouth of Ningars flyer. The passengers were landed safety in small books.

Alfonso Secking a Bride. LONDON, July 26.—The Colorne Gazette's Vi-ma, he will be solling the report that the King of Spain expected to Young in August, to nek for the hand of the Architectus Sarte.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday At Huduut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 71°; 6, 70°; 5, 70°; 12 M., 80°; 10° M., 78°; 0, 70°; 0, 60°; 12 M., 68°;

### The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and local rains, with utheast to southwest winds.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Dark Holly wood, the prize fighter, factority a saloun keeper of West Brighton, but how of Clerimoni, has re-mised the rate arter as also use of yearly ears. He is matched to light Harry 1. However \$2.00. The Passent N J. 41th Control records valed that, in the opinion of that bests and the resolutes of the city, the New York, Lake Frie and vestors Endined such to be dure the passenter rates between their and New York, in order to those that rate is twent there and New York, in order to those that rate on an equal hooting with points on the city of rates by points of the devalethings, where Mary Jane Coffice and Cutterine Murray, being unloweded, attacked the Assertance Authors of the monitorial with a keep of one a batchet, and secret him shout the ten-ther by lead to be to sen to the chambers Street Hospital, and they to the Subjects street pulse stands.